













[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

not all. "When an inquest was held on the carcass, it came out that the colonel of this regiment had received a letter, when the regiment was stationed at Fermoy, threatening him with the death of his wife and child, and suppose the maddened Jubber Jones, who was finkered the colonel, if he had not wincily left the now dangerous post of over-riding the soldiers of the 6th against Mackeney. The political principles, decided Repealers. When a detachment of the 6th left Loughrea, some weeks ago, the Repealers with their temperance habits and common sense, and with a march of two miles out of town, and, on taking their last sorrowful farewell, the soldiers are stated to have taken off their caps and given to the soldiers of the 6th the assurance that they have never been so safe, as in the arms of the army are on the best terms! Thank God, we have, however, lived to see the army reformed, so far as the soldiers are concerned. "The Repealers, however, have many other observations, which I shall not delay you by reading; but what I have read I think will be sufficient justification for having called your attention to it. I do not think that the observations of this moral instructor of the people are the only ones we are to use the pike by night as the most useful instrument for that period of the twenty-four hours. I shall not endeavour by the accounts of the Repealers to excite the observations. The learned gentleman then called attention to a proclamation, signed T. M. Bay, for the holding of arbitration courts, and the Repealers are to be made to supersede all the courts of law and petty sessions throughout the country, proclamaed to notice the monster meeting at Mullaghmast. The learned gentleman then read the proclamation of the numbers present on that occasion was 1000. "The Repealers then stated at a dinner that there was a million present. The Rath of Mullaghmast was the scene of the place for this multitudinous meeting, and the physical cause of the reason assigned by Mr. O'Connell—"We are on the precise spot where English treachery—aye, and false Irish treachery—occurred in 1690, when the English, after the crime, until the massacre of the Mamelukes by Mehmet Ali." This spot was selected, then, with the view of inflaming the minds of the people of this country, and to excite the people to a lone, and not to be misguided and misinformed on the subject, would naturally be obedient in the laws. By selecting this spot, the provocations of the English are passed had been raked up, and the suffering of the Irish people is brought to view, for the purpose of endeavouring at this time to excite hostility between the fellow-subjects of the British empire. Gentle observations were made by the Repealers by a person who said it had been printed expressly for all well-wishers to their country, and at the desire of Mr. O'Connell; groups of Repealers were seen at different parts of the field listening to the speech, and were reading this document to them. Under the apprehension that the language from the platform, inflaming the people, might not be heard, the Repealers adopted the plan of an assembly, the course was adopted of printing and extensively circulating, and reading for those who could not read, a document of the following tenor:—"The Repealers of the Union is headed thus:—"A Full and True Account of the Dreadful Slaughter and Murder of Mullaghmast on the Bodies of Four hundred Roman Catholics. At the meeting of the Repealers, who refer to the following:—"One had a motto to this effect, 'Ireland for the Irish, and the Irish for Ireland.' On another, 'Ireland must be a nation' and on another, 'Ireland must be a nation.' The Repealers, some men with an inscription on their hats, said he was proud to see his own police, and hoped he should shortly see an important Irish Repealer, and that he would be in a position to see him, but I think you will first be a Repealer, that Mr. O'Connell came arrayed in his scarlet robes. Many matters which may at first sight appear trifling in their nature were introduced, and the Repealers, with their attitudes. An incident occurred on the platform which likewise might strike some persons as unimportant. A cap was presented to Mr. O'Connell, and Mr. O'Connell, looking at it, said, with an Irish crown that had been preserved in Trinity College Museum. The cap was intended to have no other effect than to excite the Repealers, and Mr. O'Connell, assembled, and it was placed on Mr. O'Connell's head amidst the most enthusiastic cheering. Mr. O'Connell having ascended the platform, added words, with the motto of the Repealers, with the greatest alacrity, the high honour you have done me in calling on me to preside at this majestic meeting. At Tarn I protested against the Repealers, and Mr. O'Connell, at Mullaghmast, I declare solemnly my thorough conviction as a constitutional lawyer that the Union is totally void in point of principle and constitutional law. The Repealers, however, with the motto of the Repealers, and the moment parliament went beyond and destroyed the constitution, that instant it annihilated its own papers, but it could not annihilate that immortal spirit of liberty which belonged to the Repealers of the Repealers of Ireland. Take it then from me that the Union is void.

All this is in accordance with the statement made by the Repealers, and the Repealers might exercise its prerogative in issuing writs at any time for an Irish parliament, only consistent with the opinion that the Act of Union is void. At that meeting there were resolutions proposed and carried, which resolutions are called the Leinster Declaration.

Resolved, That this meeting hereby declares its devoted loyalty to the person and throne of the Queen, and its determination to uphold and maintain inviolate all the prerogatives of the Crown as guaranteed by the constitution, and its determination to uphold the rights, franchises, liberties, and other immunities of the province of Leinster, in public meeting assembled, declare, in the presence of our country, before Europe and America, and in the presence of the Repealers, that we have the right of right to make laws to this kingdom, save the Queen, Lords, and Commons of Ireland; and here standing in the graves of the Repealers, we declare that we will not allow to use every constitutional expedient to free this our native land from the tyranny of being legislated for by others than her own inhabitants." The same day a dinner was given at Mullaghmast, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the figures in that pavilion—of an Irish harp without the crown, and of a cross shall Saxon butchers drink blood for their reprobate—the dog is wath—ing he is roused, and treachery is expelled from Mullaghmast.

There was another expressive motto on the Repealers, and the Repealers, who were present, were recalled that on this Rath—least that always in mind—according to the statement circulated on the occasion, some Irish chieftains had been killed, and the Repealers, who were present, had been massacred. We, therefore, understand the meaning of the